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# Daily Racing Form

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CHICAGO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## ARASEE IS AGAIN IN FORM

BEATS BEST HORSES AT JUAREZ IN OVER-NIGHT HANDICAP CONTEST.

Usual Crowd Braves High Wind to Enjoy Sport at the Mexican Course—Two Favorites

Among the Winners.

El Paso, Tex., February 8.—A high wind that blew early in the afternoon did not deter the followers of racing from going to Juarez to witness the sport. The attendance was up to the usual standard.

The layers were kept busy and there seemed to be plenty of money for the good priced horses that scored. Favorite backers were rewarded in two instances.

The handicap fell to Arasee, capably handled by jockey Green. He did not let the horse loaf as in some of his previous starts and he overtook in the stretch the lightly weighted Label, which had opened a long lead, but tired in the last sixteenth.

Molesworth made a late move with Meadow, the favorite. Injury failed to finish with his usual rush and Uncle Ben found this company a bit too good for him.

E. F. Wright scored twice, first with Bit of Fortune and in the handicap with Arasee.

J. B. Robinson, favorite of the first race, got up in time to win in the final stride.

J. G. Follansbee, president of the Jockey Club Juarez, came in late this afternoon from Chihuahua. He reports that everything was quiet among the revolutionists when he left.

Jockey R. Carter was taken suddenly ill before the first race and his engagements were cancelled.

Ira Kirkendall arrived this morning with a string of five horses from San Antonio, Tex.

H. R. Brandt's good horse, Sebago, which was stricken yesterday with a high fever, has been pronounced by a veterinarian to be out of danger.

## WORK-OUTS OF HORSES AT CHARLESTON.

Charleston, S. C., February 8.—Recent work-outs of horses in training at Palmetto Park included the following:

Weather clear; track fast—

Al Muller—Three-eighths in 37½. Looks good and is ready to race to his good form.

Aloha—Five-eighths in 1:04. Shows speed.

Arbutus—Three-quarters in 1:18½. Has been showing good work for some time.

Ardril—Mile in 1:50. Coming around to his best racing form.

Babbler—Three-quarters in 1:18½. Well in hand.

Barn Dance—Half mile in 50. Holds a fair amount of early speed.

Beach Sand—Seven-eighths in 1:33. Shows some improvement over other work-outs.

Bossman—Mile in 1:47. Has a good turn of speed and is close to racing form.

Carroll—Five-eighths in 1:05. Shows plenty of speed in all his work.

Chilton Squaw—Three-eighths in 36. Has all her old-time speed and is ready.

Chocoma—Three-quarters in 1:19½. Was working along in an easy way.

Coming Cool—Half mile in 54. Looks good and works well when asked.

Donau—Half mile in 51. Has all his speed.

Duvall—Seven-eighths in 1:35. Was going along well in hand.

El Bart—Three-quarters in 1:18.

Fairy Story—Three-quarters in 1:18. Shows plenty of speed in all work.

Flamma—Half mile in 52½. Has not been asked to show much speed.

Flanery—Mile in 1:48. Looks good and has been working along nicely.

Flower Girl—Three-quarters in 1:19½.

Font—Seven-eighths in 1:34. At his best.

Gagnant—Mile in 1:49. Was going along nicely, but was eased up.

Glucose—Three-quarters in 1:17½. Coming around fast to his best form.

Harlem Lass—Half mile in 51. Under a good pull.

Helene—Half mile in 50. Shows all her speed in her work.

Henry Hutchison—Three-quarters in 1:20. Has not been asked to show much speed.

High Private—Mile in 1:50½. Was going along under a hard pull.

Isidora—Half mile in 49½. Shows plenty of speed in all her work.

Island Queen—Three-eighths in 37. At her best.

Jack Denman—Three-quarters in 1:22. Has not been asked to show much speed.

James Dockery—Five-eighths in 1:04.

King Olympian—Three-quarters in 1:17½. Coming to hand fast and never looked better.

Lady Irma—Half mile in 54. Shows some of her old-time speed.

Light O' M' Life—Half mile in 51. Has plenty of speed and is close to form.

Lochiel—Half mile in 50. At his best.

Mazoe—Five-eighths in 1:04½. Has been showing good work for some time.

Mexoma—Half mile in 50½. At her best and was eased up last eighth.

Mon Ami—Half mile in 50. Has plenty of speed and is ready.

Mouereit—Mile in 1:50. Was well in hand all the way and never looked better.

Muff—Mile in 1:46½. Looks to be ready.

Pajarito—Half mile in 49½.

Ragman—Three-quarters in 1:18½. Coming to hand fast and never looked better.

Robert Bruce—Seven-eighths in 1:36.

Sprightly Miss—Three-eighths in 37½. Shows speed in all her work.

Star O'Ryan—Three-quarters in 1:17. At his best.

Swart's Hill—Five-eighths in 1:05. Coming around to racing form nicely.

T. M. Green—Seven-eighths in 1:31. At his best.

Some of the best of the trials this morning were:

Adrian—Three-quarters in 1:22.

Astrologer—Half mile in 49.

Bonnie Doon—Half mile in 49.

Campeon—Three-quarters in 1:17.

Congressman James—Half mile in 48½.

Diamond Buckle—Three-quarters in 1:18.

Donald Macdonald—Five-eighths in 1:05.

Double Five—Five-eighths in 1:04. Is ready.

Edwin L.—Five-eighths in 1:05.

Emerald Isle—Three-quarters in 1:16½.

Heartstone—Three-eighths in 36½.

Island Queen—Five-eighths in 37.

Jawbone—Three-quarters in 1:17.

La U Mexican—Three-quarters in 1:17.

Little Ep—Five-eighths in 1:03.

Love Watches—Five-eighths in 1:03.

Martin W. Littleton—Three-eighths in 36½.

Merman—Three-quarters in 1:18½.

Merry Lad—Three-quarters in 1:18.

Oakhurst—Three-quarters in 1:18½.

Prince Ahmed—Five-eighths in 1:06.

Prosper—Three-quarters in 1:16½.

Question Mark—Half mile in 53.

Richard Reed—Three-eighths in 36½.

Royal Captive—Five-eighths in 1:06.

Sniff—Three-quarters in 1:16½.

## RACING AS CONDUCTED IN COLONIAL DAYS AT CHARLESTON

The Charleston News and Courier prints an interesting article from the pen of one who writes under the non de plume of "Spectator," treating of racing as it was conducted at Charleston as long ago as 1734. Readers of Daily Racing Form doubtless will find much of interest in the article, which is here-with reproduced:

"Racing has been called 'the sport of the kings,' and in the days of long ago, when each landed proprietor in South Carolina occupied the same relative position toward his lands and holdings that kings held over theirs, this sport was nurtured and enjoyed to the fullest extent in our city. The South Carolina Jockey Club, whose headquarters were Charleston, claims to be the oldest jockey club in America, being a chartered organization. Records are found to show that as early as 1734 steps were successfully put forth to form a permanent racing meeting here.

"In view of the fact that racing is again proceeding in our midst, although not by any means under the patronage and support of the same order or organization of other days, still there is a general similarity, as the old records say, 'Every race course presents very much the same appearance.' There is always to be seen the long line of vehicles (the they autos or shays) setting like a stream in one direction. There is the grandstand for the spectators filled to overflowing. Over in the enclosure the horses that are to race are being paraded near the starting post by the grooms, while over here the jockeys in their many bright colored suits are being weighed. Then come the unbuckling of the straps and surcingle, and the almost scientific turning back of the blankets over the horses' flanks so as not to disturb so much as a hair of their glossy coats. Right away comes the saddling and rubbing down, and while this is going on the expression of opinion from the spectators of this and that horse's chances of winning. There is heard the magic word 'to go, and they are off.'

"Whilst every race course has its own attractions and presents in general the same appearance, yet our old writer goes on to tell of the peculiar attraction of the races in Charleston. It may not be uninteresting to give a little sketch of the track itself before going into a slight recalling of those days long gone and finally to tell of the social life of Charleston race week as generally celebrated alike in all essentials from 1735 to 1854.

"The track called the Washington Race Course was laid out about a mile from the city and occupied that part of the town now known as Hampton Park, which was first transferred from the old Jockey Club holders to the city for use as a tract on which was to be held the South Carolina and West Indian Exposition ten years ago. The gates were then hauled away and it is said were sold to a racing syndicate near New York.

"The track was oval in shape and sandy in soil. It was exactly one mile around the oval, which was enclosed by a slight wooden railing. It is said that during the whole history of racing on this track only four accidents happened and none of those was fatal. Now let us return to olden times and see in what lay the peculiar attractions of the Charleston races and incidentally take a peep at the social life of those times and get a little glimpse of the effort made to raise good racing stock in the south.

"As our writer puts it, 'There's nothing more feeble and frail and fond than a brunette—unless it is a blonde.' So it seemed that the ladies—staid matrons and blooming mademoiselles—all lent the light of their countenances to this sport when it was under the protection of their own brothers and kindred, before it began to be professed by those who were to be seen as well as to see. These pretty belles vied with each other in their little coquettish and even went so far as to bet a pair of gloves or a box of candy with some popular beau upon some pending event.

"There is a little story told of a Leap Year incident of this nature that may serve to put some happy youth upon his guard. It seems that a young lady upon the race track offered to bet with a young gentleman, but not on the result of the races, but that he would not be married within the year. The story says, 'He thought he had never heard of the dear thing before in such sweet tones, and as it happened to be Leap Year he was bound to construe the circumstances into an encouragement of his well known preferences. He very properly mustered up courage enough to reply that if he was not married within the year it would certainly be her fault.'

"The first race horses of America were bred not in Old Kentucky but in Old Virginia, and in the infancy of our turf, when George the Third was King, South Carolina purchased and transferred to the borders many noted dams and sires which were descended from famous English stock. Among these were Fearnought, Shadow, Lofly and Centinel. Upon this foundation the racing in South Carolina was begun. Young Brutus, Borrock Billy, Skim, Noble and Flag-a Truce were some of the home-bred horses owned by Colonel Wilkinson, of the Continental army, but this was in the later history of racing in South Carolina.

"The earliest record of any public meeting appears in 1734—the prize being a saddle and bridle valued at 20 pounds English. This race was run on the first Tuesday in February, mile heats, and there were four entries. The horses, carried ten stone and the jockeys were white. This race took place on a green on Charleston Neck, immediately opposite a public house known as 'Bowling Green House,' in the vicinity of the spot where stood the lower depot of the South Carolina Railroad in after years.

"The next year the 'York Course' was established and named for the famous English course of the same name and date. Owners of fine horses were invited to enter them for a purse of 100 pounds sterling. The York Course was near the Quarter House, but in 1754 a new course was laid out nearer to town, about a mile out, and this course was called 'The New Market Course.'

"The prizes for all these races were never given in money. It was considered beneath the dignity of gentlemen either to give or receive them so. They were generally a silver bowl waiter, or tankard about the value of the purse offered. Races were first run on the New Market Course in 1760. They were also run at other small places, but this did not last long, and Charleston finally was held as the permanent racing place. New Market was also called Strickland's Course, from the fact of a Mr. Strickland, an Englishman, owning it. This course lay between King and Meeting streets, although King was not opened up for some time after, and even after it was opened the two streets continued to be called the Big and the Little Path. The starting posts for the races were fixed at the northwest corner of a field on the King street road.

"An increased interest was manifested in racing in 1760, when Mr. Daniel Ravenel started stables at his plantation home, 'Wantoot,' in St. John's Parish. His stock was small, but select, being Grey Pleasant, Moll Stammakin, Lucretia and Ruse. His most distinguished colts and fillies were named Fox Hunter, a bay filly called Carolina, and another called Lucy, which afterwards made a great record for herself.

"Mr. Frank Huger, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Ravenel's, also owned many fine horses. It is told that he manifested his magnificent horsemanship in the following manner upon one occasion by mounting and riding without saddle or bridle a celebrated imported Arabian horse, Abdallah by name.

The horse had never been ridden before and was an exceptionally large and powerful creature, standing sixteen hands high. The two gentlemen established a small race course near their plantations and the ruins of it are to be seen near Strawberry Chapel, on Cooper River. Race courses were also established in Beaufort and Jacksonville, the then capital of South Carolina. Also the remains of a magnificent race track are found on a plantation on Stono river, where it turns to the left after joining Elliott's Cut. This track was for private use and is a mile and more in stretch around a beautiful avenue.

"It might be supposed that these races were what would now be classed as 'scrub races,' but this was far from being true, as many of the horses could show a most distinguished pedigree. The first race of any particular note was one run in 1750 between a bay horse, Adolphus, six years old, and an offspring of Brutus and Carolina, owned by Mr. W. H. Drayton, and a horse, Shadow, which was imported by a Thomas Nightingale. Each horse carried 9 stone and the course was four-mile heats over New Market Course. Shadow won easily in 2:30. The excitement occasioned by this race was intense, as the race was the first in which a home-bred horse was run against an imported one. This led to a further desire to improve the home stock and it was the hobby of breeders to gain good imported stock for their races. The cost of the horses varied from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

"About this time rumors of the Revolutionary war began to have effect upon this now popular pastime. After the Declaration of Independence no event of interest to the turf occurred for many years. Not only were the horses thrown out of training, but upon the appearance of Cornwallis' army in the low-country these thoroughbreds were used as chargers for their masters or were hidden in the swamps to wait until the war was over. Many most interesting stories are told of this time, and one of particular interest centers around the Harleston family. It being well known that Maj. Isaac Childs Harleston had been extensively engaged in the breeding of blooded stock, this was a tempting bait to the British cavalry officers encamped in the vicinity of this place and commanded by Colonel Tarleton.

"Among the most celebrated of Major Harleston's horses was one called Flinnap. Repeated efforts were made to gain possession of this horse, but all in vain. The negroes into whose care he had been committed remained true. The horses were led out into the swamp upon the approach of the British cavalry. One morning one of the stable boys was seized by a detachment from the British camp and every artifice employed to make him tell where Flinnap was concealed along with the other horses. Nothing could wring the secret from him. At length, losing patience, they threatened to hang him. The threat proving unavailing, they actually did string him up and left him for dead, but fortunately for him some servants from the house rushed out as soon as the British were gone and succeeded in restoring the faithful slave to life.

He was richly rewarded. Some of the slaves were given their freedom for their faithfulness during the years not only in regard to the horses, but even the whole responsibility they faithfully assumed and carried out successfully about their masters' plantations. Mr. John Huger lost by the British twelve valuable blood mares, five fillies and two colts. On the other hand, several of our men who were taken prisoners made their escape upon horses belonging to the British and which were known to be wonderfully fleet and sure of foot. Red Doe, one of these so taken from the enemy, subsequently became a great favorite upon the Carolina turf.

"Even the Revolutionary War did not effectually stamp out love of this sport. It was decently conducted, and at the conclusion of the war new impulse was given, as many of our most distinguished men rode their own horses to victory. This, then, was indeed a gentleman's sport when the sincerity and honor of some of the proudest names in our annals stood ready to back the integrity of the races. Some of these men even went so far as to again import bits of fancy stock from time to time from England, and 1786 has been called 'the golden age of racing in South Carolina.' Then was it possible for the following to be true and yet work no harm.

"Whether we consider the elevated character of the turf, or youth anticipating its delights, or contemplative age relaxing its stern view of life to take an interest in Charleston's famous race week, it is equally diverting and pleasing. Lovers become now more ardent. We see splendid equipages with liveried outriders. The gentlemen are arrayed in fashionable London-made clothes, including buckskin breeches and top boots. Universal interest pervaded all classes from the judge upon the bench to the little schoolboy with his satchel on his back. Everything combined to render race week the carnival of the entire state. The courts of justice used daily to adjourn. The schools 'let out' earlier, and even the stores on Broad street and King were closed as the hour for the races drew near.' All of this was, as our historian remarks, both proper and possible because the gentlemen of the turf belonged to the highest-minded class in America and never ran their horses for the pecuniary value of the prizes to be won, but solely for the honor that a horse and his own breeding and training should distinguish itself. All this was spoken in 1854 by Dr. John Irving.

"The favorite sprint in those days seems to be four-mile heats, closing the race week with a three-mile heat. In 1792 the South Carolina Jockey Club moved to the Washington Race Course, and below are given a few specimens of time made. These are taken at random:

"1794. Jockey Club in Charleston; four-mile heats:

First heat, 8 minutes, 20 seconds.

Second heat, 8 minutes, 25 seconds.

Three-mile heats:

First heat, 6 minutes, 34 seconds.

Second heat, 5 minutes, 8 seconds.

Third heat, 6 minutes, 8 seconds.

"Date 1795. Three-mile heats. Recorded as heavy track:

First heat, 6 minutes, 8 seconds.

Second heat, 6 minutes, 7 seconds.

Third heat, 6 minutes, 28 seconds.

Two-mile heats:

First heat, 4 minutes, 4 seconds.

Second heat, 4 minutes, 17 seconds.

"In 1799, to insure all future meetings of the club a prize to be run on Saturday of each week, it was this year determined for the first time in the history of the club to lay a tax upon all carriages going within the enclosure of the race grounds.

"Up to 1806 the best time recorded is that of Black Maria, which ran a course lacking 149 yards of a full mile in 5 minutes and 14 seconds. She was said to be too fat to have been in her best condition for running.

"Our records do not extend beyond 1854, but at that time racing had been going on in South Carolina for over a century as a popular pastime, and a little later, about 1857, there were known to be about one hundred known places of sport or race grounds, most of which were under jurisdiction of their own jockey club and subject to its laws. At the majority of these courses there were held two meetings annually, from four to six days each, and races of 'heats' were invariably run, closing with a single heat of three miles.

"Respectable strangers from abroad were never allowed to pay for admission. They were given

## RACING SCORES A VICTORY

ANTI-BETTING BILL IS AMENDED IN IMPORTANT RESPECTS AT COLUMBIA.

Senate Committee Nullifies Injunction Feature and Adopts Provision That Measure, if Passed Will

Not Become Operative Until June.

Charleston, S. C., February 8.—Joy reigned among the horsemen and patrons of racing here today over the action of the Senate Judiciary Committee in amending the racing bill recently passed by the lower house. The committee, before reporting it favorably, practically nullified the injunction clause and also added an amendment to the bill making it inoperative, if passed, until June next, which will long after the expiration of the Palmetto Park meeting. If the committee's report is adopted, there certainly will be no discontinuance of racing here this season through legislation. There is also a grave doubt as to whether the opponents of racing can muster sufficient votes to enact anti-racing laws of any kind. The house bill will have to lay over for twenty-four hours before the Senate can take it up for action. If the Senate amends and passes the measure, it will go back to the lower house for concurrence in the amendments. It is thought likely that much opposition will develop in the lower house to the bill going through without the injunction feature and the additional time that will be wasted in debate will be to the benefit of the sport. It is agreed. The Senate bill introduced by Senator Carlisle is at present under consideration. It is practically a replica of the bill which the lower house passed last week, but strenuous opposition will prevent it from going through unless the same amendments are made that the Judiciary Committee of the Senate has inserted in the house bill. The Legislature, according to report, will adjourn sine die on February 17.

J. P. Kyle, a contractor who helped to build Palmetto Park, today consummated a deal whereby the horses that have been racing in the name of L. M. Morris will in future carry his colors. The sale include the racers Jenny Geddes, Prosper, Rose Onell and Robert Bruce. Eljah Brewster, who trained a division of John W. Schorr's stable last season, has been engaged by Mr. Kyle to handle his horses.

Ted Coburn arrived this morning and joined the ranks of the layers at Palmetto Park this afternoon. There were seventeen books in the big ring and speculation was active. The patronage just now is equal to that at Jacksonville last winter and the outlook is for continued improvement. John Hynes stopped here this morning. He is on his way to Aiken, S. C., where he will remain for a month or six weeks. Thomas O'Leary, ex-chief of police of Philadelphia, was another arrival.

The stable of C. Woodford appears to be a target for the half breed race. Just now, Colonel Holloway, which carried the Kentucky colors in the fifth race, was bid up \$600 over his entered price of \$800 by Frank J. Nolan, the millionaire Albany brewer, who secured the colt on his bid of \$1,400.

This was the second ladies' day, and the fair sex took advantage of the management's hospitality and attended in great numbers. Every available space in grandstand, lawn, paddock and automobile park was filled and numerous late comers availed themselves of the infield. The boxes and reserved section of the grandstand held Charleston's elite and the Kentucky Oaks of 1913 will not close until the attending features immensely. Every available program were presented to over 3,000 ladies, and there was not sufficient by half to go around.

## CHANGE IN KENTUCKY DERBY CLOSING.

Louisville, Ky., February 8.—Coincident with the announcement of the stake program for the spring meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club at Churchill Downs, it is announced that an important change is to be made in connection with the Kentucky Derby and Oaks. Heretofore, these two historic stakes have closed one year in advance of their running. Instead of following the time-honored custom this spring, the New Louisville Jockey Club announces that entries for the Kentucky Derby and Kentucky Oaks of 1913 will not close until the spring of 1913. This departure is expected to be beneficial in that it will permit the nomination to these famous races of any promising three-year-old that may be in sight almost up to the running of the race. Under the old arrangement, nominations were made at a time when the owners had no idea of the caliber of the young horses that they named and often it has happened that a good racer would be overlooked, while inferior representatives of a stake would be nominated. The advantages of the new arrangement are obvious.

## R. T. WILSON BUYS MADDEN JUVENILES.

New York, February 8.—R. T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Association, has just purchased from John E. Madden the following two-year-olds: Bay colt, by Ogden—Yankee's Sister; bay colt, by Plaudies—Pocketpiece; bay gelding, by Ogden—Ladice; and chestnut colt, by Yankee—Lady Tarentella. In all, Mr. Wilson has in training at Belmont Park about 24 racers, of which Olanbala is the best. Eight of Mr. Wilson's two-year-olds are of his own breeding.

tickets and a ribbon which franked them everywhere and entitled them to the hospitalities of the club during the whole meeting. These hospitalities consisted not only of the racing itself, but a Jockey Club dinner on Wednesday of race week and a Jockey Club ball on Friday night. At the dinner from time immemorial, amid the general hum of mirth and conversation after the removal of the cloth, at a given signal it was the custom for the guests with one consent to become quiet while the president took and kept the lead in singing an ancient ballad called 'The High Mettled Racer.' The great rapping upon the table and rattling of glasses proclaimed the pleasure with which the performance was enjoyed.

"Upon Friday was given the 'ball par excellence of all balls.' The floors were chalked in many various colored designs after the manner of the King's hall at Buckinghamshire Palace. The women and belles were superbly dressed and the music was exhilarating. All was well. The handsome mirrors that decorated the walls of the gay saloon reflect graceful figures tripping the light fantastic and seemed to be some fairy region lending enchantment to the brilliant scene.

"Such, then, was the life of those who partook of the hospitalities extended to all who came to enjoy racing as it was conducted in the old days—'The golden age of racing in South Carolina.' At another day another story will be told of the records kept in letters as to how some of these strangers in our midst enjoyed themselves when they viewed this sport of kings as conducted in Charleston."



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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 9, 1912.

## TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Friday's races are:

Terrazas Park—Juarez, Mex., February 8.  
1—John Hurie, Iniquita, Mother Katcham.  
2—Mandadero, Thistle Rose, Defy.  
3—Regards, Gramercy, Lady Stalwart.  
4—Dutch Rock, Eye White, Florence A.  
5—Rosamo, Zool, Hidden Hand.  
6—Discontent, Misprision, Figent.

F. St. D. Skinner.

Palmetto Park—Charleston, S. C., February 8.

1—Bonnie Eloise, Emerald Isle, Wood Dove.  
2—Jossup Burn, Emperor William, Premier.  
3—Uncle Jimmie Gray, Thrifty, Chilton Squaw.  
4—Ozama, Feather Duster, Cheer Up.  
5—Berkeley, Sir Alverscot, Ella Bryson.  
6—Nadzu, Montclair, Naughty Lad.

T. K. Lynch.

## JUAREZ CLUB CHART.

JUAREZ, MEX., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1912.—Terrazas Park. Fifty-ninth day. Jockey Club Juarez. Winter Meeting of 100 days. (10 books on.) Weather clear.

Presiding Judge, W. H. Shelley. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, Edward Jasper.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. (Chicago time 3:15 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried. \*Indicates apprentice allowance.

1264 FIRST RACE—3-4 Mile. (93623—1:11 1/2—2—106.) Purse \$300. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	S	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
1188	J. E. ROBINSON	W	5	112	4	5	3b	4 1/2	1 1/2	1b	Imes	M Shields		2 1/2	3	2 1/2	1	3-5
1200	BILL EATON	W	6	112	9	9	6b	5 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Selden	R N Smith		3	2	3	5-5	3-5
1196	HIGH STREET	W	6	112	2	4	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	Mulligan	Faxon Bros		20	20	8	4	
1200	STAFFORD	W	6	112	6	6	4b	3b	5 1/2	4b	Gross	Allison & Morris		30	30	12	6	
1188	FLYING PEARL	W	6	110	19	7	7b	7 1/2	6b	5 1/2	S Johnson	J Ratliff		6	6	6	2 1/2	6-5
1162	PEAK ELK	W	4	107	5	12	11	8	7 1/2	6b	Hill	L W Hicks		20	20	20	8	4
1156	BALELLA	W	4	112	1	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2	7 1/2	J Callahan	Powell & Parker		20	15	6	3	
1242	BOB FARLEY	W	4	109	8	1	5 1/2	6 1/2	8	5 1/2	Molesw'h	J T Ireland		10	10	8	3	8-5
1186	GRAMERCY	W	5	112	12	8	9	9	9 1/2	Estep	E L Jones		6	6	6	2 1/2	6-5	
1090	CROWSFOOT	W	4	112	13	13	12	12	10	10 1/2	Keogh	G M Odum		15	15	10	3	
1200	DOC ALLEN	W	9	112	11	3	9	10	11	11 1/2	J Henry	J E Dwyer		20	20	20	8	4
1242	PILL METER	W	8	112	7	10	10	11	12	12 1/2	Small	E Russell		6	6	6	2 1/2	1
9999	SAN BERNITO	W	4	107	3	11	13	13	13	13	Wingf'd	J C Ferriss		20	20	20	8	4
		Time 23 1/2 24 1/2																

Time, 23 1/2, 49, 1:13 1/2. Track fast.

Winner—B. g. by Free Knight—Belle Decker (trained by M. Shields).  
Went to post at 2:19. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third the same. J. B. ROBINSON ran in close pursuit of the leaders to the stretch, then moved up into the lead, but tired and finished doing his best. BILL EATON closed a gap and, in a fast stretch sprint, almost got up to win. HIGH STREET ran in close pursuit to the stretch and tired in the final drive. STAFFORD and FLYING PEARL ran well. BALELLA quit after setting the pace to the stretch. The winner, entered for \$500, was bid up to \$505 and bought in.  
Scratched—99220 Van Den, 115; 1162 Brave Withers, 112.

1265 SECOND RACE—3-4 Mile. (93623—1:11 1/2—2—106.) Purse \$300. 3-year-olds. Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	S	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
1190	GREAT FRIAR	W	112	2	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1b	Estep	C T Brownfield	5	5	5	5-5	7-10	
1242	FREE	W	107	5	1	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Groth	W McLemore	5	6	6	2	1	
1190	DUDO	W	103	3	4	4 1/2	3b	3b	3b	3b	J Callahan	F Israel	6-5	7-5	7-5	2-5	1-4	
1242	MORALIGHT	W	104	4	5	3b	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Hill	W H Fizer	4	5	5	5-5	7-10		
(1189)	GIFT	W	100	1	7	7	6	6	6 1/2	Wingf'd	T Collins	6	6	6	2	2	1	
9989	GUARANOLA	W	103	6	2	2 1/2	7	7	7 1/2	Estep	Henderson & Hogan	4	16	6	2	1		
1163	BATWA	W	105	7	6	6	5b	5b	5b	5b	J Moore	O G & H Keene	100	100	100	30	10	
Time, 23 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> , 47 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> , 1:13 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> . Track fast.																		
Winner—Ch. c. by The Friar—The Queen's Gambit (trained by W. A. Smith).																		
Went to post at 2:40. At post 1 minute. Start good and fast. Won driving; second and third the same. GREAT FRIAR held down the home stretch but in a hard drive, DUDO ran well, gamed her at the end. FREE set a fast pace and held on resolutely in the deciding drive. DUDO ran well, but requires a stronger rider than he had up today to show at his best. MORALIGHT tired after running forwardly to the stretch. The others were always outposts.																		
Overweights—Batwa, 5 pounds.																		

Time, 23 1/2, 47 1/2, 1:13 1/2. Track fast.

Winner—Ch. c. by The Friar—The Queen's Gambit (trained by A. Smith).  
Went to post at 2:46. At post 1 minute. Start good and fast. Won easily; second and third the same. GREAT FRIAR was outpaced by FREE until well down the homestretch but, in a hard drive, outgamed her at the end. FREE set a fast pace and held on resolutely in the deciding drive. DUDO ran well, but requires a stronger rider than he had up today to show at his best. MORALIGHT tired after running forwardly to the stretch. The others were always outpaced.

Overweights—Batwa, 5 pounds.

1266 THIRD RACE—7-8 Mile. (1081—1:24 1/2—6—105.) Purse \$300. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

(1210)ABOUND	W	4	109	3	9	8 1/2	6b	4 1/2	4 1/2	3b	Buxton	Pontius & Boland	2	2	2	4-5	2-5
(1210)DE CESARION	W	3	96	6	7	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Hill	W H Fizer	10	10	10	4	2
1191 HERETIC	W	4	109	2	8	2b	5 1/2	6b	5 1/2	2 1/2	Estep	Powell & Parker	10	10	10	4	2
1200 SAM CONNOR	W	3	97	10	9	9	9	9	8 1/2	6 1/2	Selden	J E Pierson	20	20	20	8	4
1200 NEW CAPITAL	W	5	112	7	12	12	12	9	8 1/2	7	E Cotton	W E Cotton	20	20	20	8	4
1122 CHARLES GREEN	W	9	112	8	1	2b	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Jahnsen	G H Thomas	20	20	20	8	4
1202 BRAXTON	W	5	112	4	11	5 1/2	10	10	9	9	J Callahan	R J Austin	10	10	10	4	2
1168 TALLOW DIP	W	6	112	6	6	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Small	H Mierow	20	20	20	8	4
1241 VIRGIN LINDSEY	W	7	110	9	2	11	11	12	11	11	J Henry	F De Beque	20	20	20	8	4
1186 HIGH RANGE	W	6	115	12	4	2b	3 1/2	11	12	12	Molesw'h	R G Martin	12	15	8	4	2
						Time,	23 3/4,	47 1/2,	1:15 1/2,	1:27 3/4.	Track fast.						
Winner—B. g. by Altamax—Bit of Fashion (trained by E. F. Wright).																	
Went to post at 3:19. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving.																	
BIT OF FORTUNE began slowly, but made up ground steadily and, passing the leaders in the final fur-																	
row, won going away. BLACK MATE came rapidly from the rear in the last half and finished resolutely.																	
1200 NEW CAPITAL, 1200 SAM CONNOR, 1200 BRAXTON, 1200 CHARLES GREEN, 1202 BRAXTON, 1202																	
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Time, 23 1/2, 47 1/2, 1:15 1/2, 1:27 1/2. Track fast.

Winner—B. g. by Altamex—Bit of Fashion (trained by E. F. Wright).  
Went to post at 3:19. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. BIT OF FORTUNE began slowly, but made up ground steadily and, passing the leaders in the final furlong, won going away. BLACK MATE came rapidly from the rear and finished resolutely.ABOUND also closed a gap and finished well. DE CESARION showed much speed in pacemaking, but tired in the stretch drive. HERETIC ran moderately well. SAM CONNOR made up ground. TALLOW DIP and HIGH RANGE showed speed, but both quit.  
Scratched—1200 Mapleton, 112; 1200 Rome, 100; 1240 Mycenae, 97.

1267 FOURTH RACE—1 Mile. (94103—1:37 1/2—5—122.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$75; third, \$25.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	S	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S	
1243	ARASEE	W	7	106	3	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	Gross	C E Rogers	3	3	3	4-5	1-4	
1140	LABOLD	W	4	92	1	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	J Callahan	H Benninger	8	10	8	3	1	
1243	MEADOW	W	6	120	2	5	5	5	5	5	3b	3b	Molesw'h	W McLemore	8-5	8-5	3-2	1-2	1-6

(114) INJURY W 6 122 4 2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 Small J W Fuller 2 2 2 3-5 1-5  
(1243) UNCLE BEN W 4 104 5 4 3 1/2 5 5 5 Estep J F Newman 5 6 6 3-2 1-2  
Time, 24 1/2, 47 1/2, 1:13, 1:39. Track fast.Winner—B. g. by Blues—Bunch (trained by E. F. Wright).  
Went to post at 3:46. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. ARASEE improved suddenly, ran in closest pursuit from the start and, when his rider called on him when an eighth out, gamely responded and won going away. LABOLD showed a high turn of speed and set the pace fast, but tired in the stretch and just managed to last long enough to hold second place. MEADOW was saved in the early running and her rider made a rather late move with her, but she finished fast and gamely. INJURY did not show his usual stretch burst of speed today. UNCLE BEN was outrun all the way.

Overweights—Labold, 2 pounds; Uncle Ben, 1.

1268 FIFTH RACE—3-4 Mile. (93623—1:11 1/2—2—106.) Purse \$300. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	S	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
1171	CHAPULTEPEC	W	7	114	2	2	3b	3 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	Mulligan	J H Mead		4	4	2	1	1-2
1164	GOLDFINN	W	100	5	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Small	A P Yeoman		3	4	4	6-5	1-2
1171	YIMIR	W	3	99	6	5	5	5	4 1/2	3 1/2	J Callahan	F J Grefer		4	4	4	6-5	1-2
1188	OXER	W	5	108	1	1	2b	2b	2 1/2	4 1/2	Gross	J Hochrein		2 1/2	3	3	1	2-5
1171	FLYING WOLF	W	4	111	4	4	4 1/2	4b	5	5 1/2	Molesw'h	I E Clark		5	3	3	1	2-5
96671	THE B. DAUGHTER	W	4	103	3	6	6	6	6	6	Buxton	L M Welker		100	100	100	20	6
9314 4732 1.1324 Trot fast																		

Time, 23 1/2, 47 1/2, 1:13 1/2. Track fast.

Winner—B. h. by Gerolstein—Crested (trained by J. H. Mead).  
Went to post at 4:10. At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. CHAPULTEPEC, after being saved for a half, forged to the front at the paddock gate and easily held GOLDFINN safe at the finish. GOLDFINN displayed a high turn of speed in setting the pace, but began to tire near the end. YIMIR was outpaced in the early running, but finished with a rush. OXER was running fast an eighth out when GOLDFINN bored slightly over in front of him, spoiling his chance. FLYING WOLF showed speed, but quit.  
Scratched—1188 Delaney, 102.

Overweights—The Ballif's Daughter, 1 pound.

1269 SIXTH RACE—1 Mile. (94103—1:37 1/2—5—122.) Purse \$300. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	S	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
1242	PIT A-PAT	W	4	106	9	1	4 1/2	3 1/2	1b	2 1/2	1 1/2	Buxton	W P & L E Fine	10	10	10	4	2
1191	ED. KECK	W	5	108	3	4	3 1/2	2b	3b	4b	2b	Keogh	W H Fizer	2	2	2	4-5	2-5
(1199)	FERN L.	W	7	103	7	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	3b	Estep	N H McKay	6	6	6	2	1
1191	MAIZIE GIRL	W	4	105	4	9	8	6b	5 1/2	4 1/2	Molesw'h	J Schreiber	3	3	3	1	1-2	
1245	HANNIS	W	7	108	2	5	5b	5b	7	5 1/2	J Henry	C T Brownfield	6	6	6	2	1	
1250	GOLICO	W	5	108	1	6	2 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Gross	L F King	6	6	6	4-5	5-5	
1241	LIT. MARCHMONT	W	5	107	5	8	7	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/4	Small	C T Brownfield	8	8	8	3	5
1187	PIPE VISION	W	4	101	6	3	9	8	8	8	8 1/2	J Callahan	Wheeler & Wilson	20	20	20	8	4
1115	NUBON	W	9	105	8	7	6b	9	9	9	9	Murray	T Breedlove	100	100	100	30	10











<b>ARBUTUS, ch. f. 4</b>	105	1234	Charlotte	3-4 1:16	fast 4	105	3	5	4	7	6	Frother
1234	Charlotte	3-4 1:12	hvy 15	106	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	Diggins
95539	Jamestown	3-4 1:13	fast 8	110	6	6	6	8	7	9	8	G Burns
95539	Jamestown	3-4 1:13	hvy 60	100	7	4	5	8	8	7	9	Nolan
95985	Montreal	5-8 1:05	hvy 20	102	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	Helfie
<b>ACHMET, b. c. 3</b>	105	1234	Charlotte	3-4 1:11	slow 60	100	10	9	9	9	9	Allen
1234	Charlotte	3-4 1:12	hvy 12	97	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Allen
<b>EMERALD ISLE, ch. f. 4</b>	110	1234	Charlotte	3-4 1:16	fast 15-10	110	10	9	6	8	7	Hopkins
98153	Montreal	7-8 1:28	fast 11-5	109	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	G Burns
98087	Montreal	3-4 1:14	good 60	86	5	3	6	6	6	6	6	Rowley
97995	Windsor	1:14	fast 3-2	107	4	1	2	5	5	5	5	G Burns
<b>SCULPTURE, ch. f. 4</b>	110	95985	Jamestown	7-8 1:31	hvy 12	112	1	1	3	6	7	Peak
95985	Jamestown	7-8 1:31	hvy 12	112	1	1	3	6	7	7	7	Steele
94839	J'kville	1-16 1:48	fast 40	106	5	7	8	8	8	8	8	Steele
94731	Jacks'ville	7-8 1:28	fast 40	94	6	4	4	5	5	5	5	Steele
94641	Jacks'ville	5-8 1:02	fast 60	106	6	9	10	9	10	9	10	Fain
94566	Jacks'ville	5-8 1:08	fast 60	107	9	12	13	13	13	13	13	Fain
94270	Jacks'ville	5-8 1:08	fast 30	106	8	7	7	7	7	7	7	Fain
94132	Jacks'ville	5-8 1:07	fast 100	107	8	7	13	13	13	13	13	Fain
<b>JAY P., br. g. 3</b>	105	1189	Landon	3-4 1:12	hvy 15	97	8	8	8	8	8	Steele
99065	Landon	3-4 1:14	fast 250	102	4	10	9	9	9	9	9	Steele
95861	Lexington	3-4 1:14	fast 185	101	10	9	9	9	9	9	9	Steele
<b>FATHEROLA, br. g. 3</b>	105	95901	Landon	3-4 1:18	slop 171	108	10	8	8	8	8	Foden
95901	Landon	3-4 1:18	slop 171	108	10	8	8	8	8	8	8	Foden
99071	Landon	3-4 1:14	good f'd	107	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Foden
97846	Hamilton	3-4 1:17	fast 15	91	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	Steele
97810	Hamilton	3-4 1:14	fast 4	102	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	Winfld
<b>ACE OF CLUBS, b. c. 4</b>	112	94661	Sheephead	5-8 1:02	fast 190	111	10	10	10	10	10	Heath
94661	Sheephead	5-8 1:02	fast 190	111	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	Heath
90327	Sheephead	5-8 1:02	fast 190	111	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	Heath
<b>JOE STEIN, b. g. 4</b>	112	98424	Columbia	5-8 1:11	hvy 100	110	6	6	6	6	6	Minder
98424	Columbia	5-8 1:11	hvy 100	110	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Minder
95793	Columbia	5-8 1:09	fast 150	110	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Steele
92469	Louisville	3-4 1:13	fast 705	103	6	9	14	14	14	14	14	Steele
95988	Windsor	5-8 1:03	hvy 12	104	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	McTag't
<b>FIDDLE, ch. c. 4</b>	112	95270	Pensacola	3-8 3:28	good 10	106	3					
95270	Pensacola	3-8 3:28	good 10	106	3							

Also eligible to start in order named should any of the above be scratched:

<b>PIERRE DUMAS, b. c. 3</b>	103	1234	Charlotte	3-4 1:16	fast 10	105	5	2	9	9	9	Pickens
1234	Charlotte	3-4 1:16	fast 10	105	5	2	9	9	9	9	9	Pickens
1219	Charlotte	3-4 1:10	good 2	106	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	Loftus
1175	Charlotte	3-4 1:16	good 10	93	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Skirvin
1132	Charlotte	3-4 1:12	hvy 10	109	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Skirvin
95926	Landon	3-4 1:14	good f'd	104	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	Skirvin
94919	Landon	3-4 1:14	slow f'd	109	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	Skirvin
93818	Landon	3-4 1:14	hvy 10	110	9	5	3	3	3	3	3	Skirvin
92717	Landon	3-4 1:14	good 46	106	2	3	5	5	5	5	5	Skirvin
91552	Landon	3-4 1:14	fast 32	106	6	10	9	9	9	9	9	Skirvin
95470	Louisville	3-4 1:16	hvy 61	105	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Skirvin
<b>LUCKY GEORGE, b. g. 3</b>	105	1234	Charlotte	3-4 1:16	fast 30	103	13	13	13	13	13	Gould
1234	Charlotte	3-4 1:16	fast 30	103	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	Gould
95755	Columbia	5-8 1:02	hvy f'd	103	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	Gould
92903	Landon	3-4 1:17	hvy f'd	103	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	Gould
<b>JIM RAY, blk. c. 3</b>	105	1247	Charlotte	3-4 1:09	fast 25	107	12	9	7	5	4	Wilson
1247	Charlotte	3-4 1:09	fast 25	107	12	9	7	5	4	4	4	Wilson
1217	Charlotte	3-4 1:09	good 60	99	9	6	5	4	4	4	4	Wilson
1185	Charlotte	3-4 1:12	hvy 20	103	4	6	5	5	5	5	5	Williams
1127	Charlotte	3-4 1:13	hvy 100	100	6	7	6	6	6	6	6	Williams
94941	Dallas	5-8 1:02	fast 109									Davenport
94855	Dallas	5-8 1:02	fast 109									Davenport
95342	Dallas	5-8 1:02	fast 109									Davenport
95888	OK City	Ab 5-8 1:01	fast 20	99								Davenport
95370	Pensacola	3-8 3:28	good 10	106	3							Davenport
95276	Pensacola	3-8 3:28	good 10	106	3							Davenport

## SECOND RACE—3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (1261—1:14—5—95.)

<b>PREMIER, ch. g. 4</b>	107																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					</
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SIR EDWARD, b. h. 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